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Rally Held for T. J. Squatters

by Jerry Schneider

"The destruction of the homes of 3000 people in the squatter colonia of Tierra y Libertad in Tijuana is not an isolated case, nor is it a dying issue. This is one step towards possible social revolution in Mexico."

Less than 150 UCSD students gathered in the Revelle Plaza Wednesday to hear these words from a UCSD student acting as a spokesman for the students of the University of Baja California in Tijuana. The key speaker at the rally was Fred Cook, Third College communication arts major, arrested during the military eviction on the morning of Jan. 30. He, along with Anne Prutzman, also a Third College communication arts student, were released Friday after 72 hours in a Tijuana jail.

The student spokesman gave the following account of the incidents leading up to the armed eviction by Mexican federal troops.

Before their eviction from the land which they had occupied for three months, the colonos had built up a small parcel of land across from the U of BC into a well-organized community of new roads, a community center, a clinic and several schools. The population had grown from the original 120 families to the over 3000 people who were there when the federal troops came last week.

The original squatters were refugees from the 10,000 people who were evicted from the Tijuana riverbed three months ago so that a canal could be built for a giant tourist complex. The money for the construction of the tourist center and industrial park will come from federal taxes, that is, the workers' paychecks.

A small segment of the evicted families were guaranteed housing by the government in an area near an airport. After these families had moved into new brick houses, they were told that they would have to pay \$4000 for them, a price well-beyond the means of these common laborers. But the canal was already under construction at the site of their former residences, so they could not return there.

It was after this problem that the 120 families began to occupy as squatters (a common form of settling in Mexico) a parcel of government land near the riverbed. They were talked into leaving this land by the government, with the assurance that they would receive adequate housing at another site. When all they received were plywood shacks far from their jobs, they went to the U of BC students for help.

Students provided them with a parcel across from the University. They also aided their initial efforts to begin a community. On Nov. 29, 1973, students held a rally in support of the fledgling community, Tierra y Libertad. The Mexican government began to realize the value of the land settled near the University. The spokesman also added that the administration was also becoming suspicious of the successful social organization of Tierra y Libertad. The squatters sensed the tension mounting and mobilized for their defense. In the meantime, government-planted provocators attempted to stir up dissension among residents.

At noon on Jan. 29, Tijuana police arrested several students and beat a crowd of onlookers. In retaliation, colonos took three buses, an oil truck and two taxis.

Two policemen and a pair of reporters were held hostage on the condition that the colonos be allowed to publish a statement of their grievances. This offer was refused.

That night 600 armed federal troops surrounded the area. At 6:30 Wednesday morning, soldiers moved in, rushing residents away in trucks to be dropped on

roadsides some distance away. Meanwhile bulldozers leveled their dwellings and flamethrowers set them on fire. Police went through belongings left in the exodus. 20 supposed leaders of the community were arrested; the two UCSD students were among these.

The governor of Baja California publicly declared that the residents of Tierra y Libertad would not be compensated for their losses. He declared that he would not let principles of authority be challenged, as they were at Tierra y Libertad.

Troops remained in the area to prevent squatters from returning. Families are now scattered throughout the vicinity of Tijuana in search of shelter and food.

Public response in the San Diego area was widespread but not overwhelming.

There were two demonstrations shortly after the eviction. One was held at the Mexican consulate in downtown San Diego, the other at the International Border on Saturday.

The spokesman thought out loud at this point when he said, "Only 15 miles away and there is hardly anybody here who cares for these 3000 evicted people."

Following the spokesman's remarks, Cook told of his experience.

What he and Prutzman were doing in Tijuana was part of a class project in which they were to film a documentary of the blossoming cooperative effort of this unique growing community of squatters.

When the two entered the defense camp on the morning of the military intervention, they noted the highly organized preparations of residents against the troops. The "commandeered" vehicles were neatly lined up. Hostages were detained in the rear of one of the buses. Cook and Prutzman began to take pictures of the camp until a warning was shouted that the troops were closing in.

The two students took up a position on a hillside above the camp, and hopefully out of danger. Cook expressed his surprise when the one or two soldiers around them became part of a large cordon of soldiers which had quickly had them surrounded. They surrendered immediately.

Throughout their three day incarceration in a 5x10 foot cell with 22 other prisoners, they were unable to make contact with their parents or friends. Instead, they were rebuffed, first by a San Diego policeman and then by an American consul, both of whom, it appeared to them, did not want to jeopardize their relationships with the Mexican government. Three Los Angeles policemen interrogated them to determine if they were outside agitators. At the same time, their fellow prisoners were interrogated and beaten. The two students were not harmed physically with evidence against the 20 year-old Prutzman of previously being an agitator, they released them Friday night after they had paid a \$24 fine. All charges on them were dropped.

Cook concluded his speech with hopes that students here will become as active in social change as their Latin American counterparts have been in recent years.

There will be a benefit dinner for the colonos of Tierra y Libertad at 7:30 p.m. at the Centro Cultural de la Raza, Balboa Park (across from the Navy hospital).

For a dollar or more donation, the group is offering Mexican food and entertainment. The spokesman said that the money will go directly to the students at U of BC who are aiding displaced families. Volunteers are still needed for tonight's Benefit Dinner.

Anyone interested in helping the homeless Tijuana residents may contact the offices of the North Star newspaper, or call, 488-9013.

Town Center Decision Postponed

The San Diego City Council Wednesday referred the proposed University Town Center plan back to city planners for a final determination of the project's exact nature and scope.

With two of the nine councilmen absent, the group voted unanimously to delay a final decision on the Center, an action that will postpone such a decision for two to four

months. According to the San Diego Union, the councilmen felt that changes in the original plan, presented last year, had clouded the exact nature of the project. City Planning Director James Goff said that the postponement will allow time to consider the "total picture," and to eliminate any ambiguity surrounding the Town Center project.

The Center, the subject of a heated debate last week

between City Planner Ken Klein and Morgan Gilman, on Wednesday that his firm, one of the developers, UTC Associates, now would be built near the intersection of La Jolla Village Drive and Genesee Avenue. Original proposals called for a three million square-foot facility; appeals by the Navy and the Planning-Conservation League resulted in a reduction to 1.2 million square-feet. This second plan excluded original plans for housing. Gilman said details of the new plan would be available in two weeks.



McElroy's Board of Overseers ... Predicts little effect on student activities.

McElroy's Board of Overseers

by Linda King

Last fall, Chancellor McElroy appointed thirty-nine members of the San Diego community to the newly established University of California, San Diego, Board of Overseers to "advise and assist in the university's continuing development". When McElroy was asked the purpose of this committee he gave the two-fold reason of being a communication device between the community and the university and to render substantive advice on issues of its own violation and on others presented by the Chancellor including the annual operating budget, capital projects, and various policy issues of importance to the campus and community. McElroy stated that he expected no major direct effect on student activities; the committee might advise him on some academic policies that he would then "throw in a pot and let the faculty and students think about it". He also stated that he felt the Board was an ideal place for students to bring issues they feel are being misunderstood by the community to present an explanation.

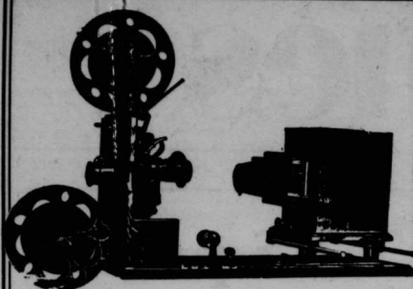
The Board will be divided into four subcommittees to discuss Educational Policy, Buildings and Grounds, Finance and Current Issues.

When asked how the citizens for the board were chosen McElroy stated, "The first criteria was a representative group from the community, business people who knew something about the educational system, who knew about finance, people concerned with public issues like publications of newspapers, representation

from radio and TV in its broadest sense; cultural considerations. Making sure we had people who were representative of all of San Diego, both the minority area and women, etc." Of the citizens on the committee there are five bank presidents, one Sr. Vice President; four attorneys, two judges, several directors and presidents of corporations, the owner of the Manzanita Ranch, and the Vice President of the Broadway-Hale Department Stores. Also represented are the Vice President and General Manager of KGTU, the director of News Policy at the Tribune and a columnist at the Union-Tribune. The Board also has the Director of the San Diego Urban League, a doctor, the mayor's wife, the president of the Golden Door Health Spa, and Dr. Sues. Of the thirty nine members five are women and two are blacks.

Besides the appointed citizen members are six ex-officio members who are; Chancellor McElroy, Vice Chancellor of University Relations, Dr. Clifford Grobstein, Professor of Anthropology Dr. Melford E. Spiro and Ms. Stephanie Harris, Chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Council, Mr. Frank L. Hope, an attorney and chairperson of the U.C.S.D. Chancellor's Club, and Mr. James F. Stiven, an attorney and chairperson of the Alumni and Friends, U.C. San Diego Planning Committee.

The Overseer Board is to meet about six times a year, with the next meeting to be held on March 12. The final hour of the meetings (approximately four o'clock) are open to the public.



SELECTED SHORTS

CAPE Clarification

CORRECTION: Please note the following corrections for the Spring '73 copy of the Course and Professor Evaluations (CAPE)
-APIS 12 was taught by professor Kuo.
-The professor's note accompanying History 137 (Mitchell) belongs to prof. Edelman's History 133. The staff of CAPE regrets any inconveniences caused by these errors.

Running on Blubber

The energy crisis, despite its many negative aspects, may be of positive value in reducing obesity problems, says a University of California, San Francisco physician.
Rudolf E. Noble, M.D., Ph.D., Clinical Instructor at UCSF, predicts that gasoline rationing may cause as much as 12 pounds per month weight loss in individuals who are forced to walk instead of driving autos.
"Let us assume that an individual has been using 60 gallons of gas per month and that he gets 15 miles per gallon. Under planned government restrictions he will be allowed to use only 35 gallons - 25 gallons fewer each month. Therefore, he may have to make up the monthly difference of 375 miles by his own locomotion.
"Now, when a person walks 30 miles he loses about a pound of weight. Therefore, if an individual has to walk those 375 miles and continues to consume his normal daily intake of calories, he should lose about 12 pounds per month."

Mayans Offer Credit

The mysterious Mayan civilization—its art, architecture, history, and culture—will be examined in a two-week study tour of the Mexican states of Yucatan and Chiapas and of Guatemala. University of California Extension is sponsoring the course, offered March 16-31.
Participants in the study tour will examine the collections of artifacts in various private and public museums, including the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, as an orientation to the Maya prior to traveling to the ruins.
Participants will visit some of the more significant Mayan structures including the Temple of the Magician, the Palace of the Governor, and the Great Pyramid at Uxmal; El Castillo and the Temple of the Warriors at Chichen Itza; the Palace, the Temples of the Sun, the Cross, and the Foliated Cross at Palenque; and the six temple-pyramids at Tikal—the largest of all Mayan sites.
Barbara Voorhies, professor of anthropology, UC Santa Barbara, has done extensive research on pre-Columbian civilizations and will be the instructor for the course. Five quarter-term units of academic credit may be earned through University Extension.
Details about fees, travel arrangements, and schedules may be obtained from Dept. RS, International Studies, University of California Extension, 2223 Fulton Street, Berkeley, CA 94720, telephone 642-6644.

The Ear's the Limit

Hair length, a long forgotten controversy in California, continues to plague selected segments of the national community. The following article appeared in the January 30 issue of Brigham Young University's daily newspaper, *The Daily Universe*:
Present hair standards will continue to be enforced, according to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks in a memorandum distributed to all faculty members and administrative employees.
In the memo, Pres. Oaks explained he had received a number of letters and inquiries about the interpretation of current hair standard.
The interpretation that hair be styled "so that it does not cover the ears" means men's hair should not cover any part of the ear, according to the memo.
Pres. Oaks also explained in his memo to the faculty that he had reviewed "the most persuasive student letters with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on January 17, pointing out the difficulty of enforcement."
The Executive Committee, after a prolonged discussion, reaffirmed the existing standards and directed Pres. Oaks to continue with the current interpretation of the hair standard.

Student Intern Jobs Available

Applications will be accepted February 11-15 for any undergraduate who wishes a position as a student administrative intern.

There are 11 positions in varied offices around the campus. Each student will work with his department in an administrative capacity and will receive a stipend of \$1000 a year. Interns for the rest of this year will receive a pro-rated salary.
The value of such a program has been described by Mark Bookman, who is in charge of the program at UCSD as 1) experience in administrative employment, 2) communication between the student body and the administration, and 3) a problem solving situation in which the intern will work on some problem important to the university. For example the intern working with the Director of the Student Center will work on means of solving transportation needs of the university community.

Each student will work 10 hours a week and will be required to attend meetings with the other interns.

Deadline for applicants is noon February 15 with final candidates being informed that afternoon. Applications can be picked up at Student Affairs. MC 250.

TUSC Announcements

At the Monday night meeting of TUSC (The Undergraduate Student Council), it was announced that the University Student Center would be occupied between March 1 and June 15 ... Applications are now being accepted for the Administrative Internship Program. Call Mark at x2943 for info ... An organizational meeting for a Seminar on the Right to Privacy will be held at 4:00 at 250 MC on Feb. 13. All interested parties welcome ... If you are interested in working on the Marijuana Decriminalization Initiative, contact Mark Freund at x2943 ... Scott Thayer is heading up the reorganization of the appointment procedure for campus-wide committees. He can be reached at x2943 ... TUSC and GSC are sponsoring a Task Force on Transportation for UCSD. It will deal with transportation problems of all members of the University community, including buses, bikes, and cars. If interested, contact Mark at x2943 ... If you are interested in getting involved in something and don't know what, call x2943 or drop by 250 MC, maybe we can help ...

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Low Blows and Cheap Shots

by Edward Simons

The Lost Supper Code two.

"Er-roger! Ten-four." "They must be having a convention up there, eh 'C' detail. The 'C' detail is Hatchet?" "Yes," he replied. "A even the regular gar-convention of dogs. Ha ha bagemen are afraid of. Me? ha ha ha."

My name's Rastus. I carry a can. Hell, it wasn't that bad. Quite a spectacle presented itself at the scene this way. We in the garbage of the crime. A large trade classify several types labrador was holding one of garbage. There's "P" man at bay in a corner, garbage (paper), "G" while his partner was lying garbage (grocery), and "D" on the ground face down. garbage (domestic). There He was motivated by two is no actual "C" garbage, it's rows of sharp white teeth just a term for "Catch-all", wrapped around his neck by You see, we have a radio in a scraggly collie. A small our truck to receive calls for terrier was frisking the man, emergency pick-ups, missed maybe looking for cash, stops and so forth. "C" The terrier was obviously detail has no fixed route Mr. Big; the brains behind and the truck will often the muscle. As soon as he travel as much as fifty miles saw us, he barked orders to a day. The job isn't only the other two.

hard, it's dangerous. The Too late. Within minutes, glove compartment has two the sandman had come, tranquilizer pistols which Hatchet took the lab and I we often use on stray dogs smoked the other two. They who won't let us get the would be interrogated later. garbage. The pound picks We left.

Hatchet is an interesting have a lot of dogs at UC-character. His given name is SD?" "John Riley. He was a Hatchet considered. Revelle Bio major in his "Well, yeah. We weren't senior year when he turned overrun with 'em, though." to garbage. The college "Ya'll never had any wouldn't let him graduate, problems with dog bites?" I even though he had a three point eight GPA, because

he didn't fulfill the requirement heard about one first hand. The authorities exaggerate everything anyway."

"Yeah?" "Yeah. I remember when med school and left. He there was this waterballoon earned the sobriquet fight when a window got "Hatchet" because of his broken. A girl was unlucky original desire to be a enough to have been doctor. He turned out all standing behind it when it right, though. shattered. That night, one

We were travelling down of the residence hall. Prospect when the radio ministrators told me she cracked to life. might lose an eye. Later, I "One garbage twelve, found out it wasn't quite one garbage twelve. Three that bad. They'll say dogs defending can, men anything if it suits their can't shoo them away, purpose."

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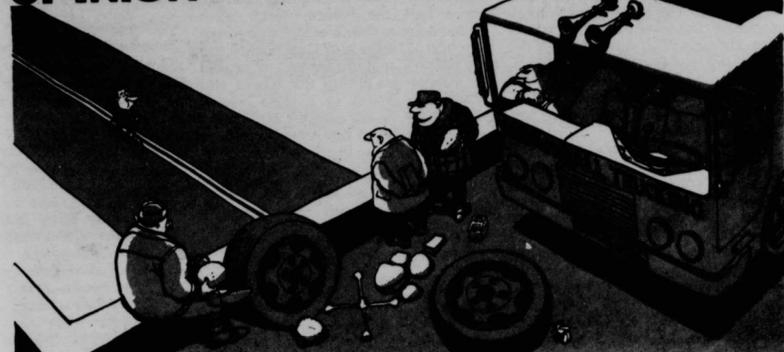
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OPINION



YOU READY FOR YOUR NEXT CRISIS . . ?

On The Necessity Of Masturbation

by Percy Byssche

That's right, masturbation. I bet that 95 percent of you believe that masturbation is a highly inferior and somewhat childish form of sexual indulgence, and that if you resort to it you aren't a real man or a real woman. Physiologically speaking, an orgasm is an orgasm. If you never-the-less find masturbation unsatisfying and degrading, that's only your psychological problem.

We should learn to respect all forms of sexuality as beautiful. If masturbation were accepted as a reasonable alternative, people would only have sex together if they were genuinely delighted with each other. There would be less domination and ego-tripping, and more affection based on working together for a common cause, sharing common interests and goals, delighting in each others personalities, vitality, physical beauty; more concern for the whole person.

Monogamy and possessiveness is idiotic; people are not so remarkably unique that there can be a rational justification for loving madly just one person.

Show affection to your friends by touching and fondling them. Do it in the open sun of the beach or the plaza. Why should you keep your pleasure in a box? So you're afraid that someone else will watch? That is such a selfish fear. What can be finer than to provide amusement for others? Are you afraid to declare to the world that you love? Are you afraid that the sight will be offensive to others? What is more obscene than being offended at the sight of harmless pleasure?

Break the psychological bonds that prevent your life from being as delightful as it might be. Break the myth that you have to have sex, and that this sex must be heterosexual and private, exclusive and possessive.

Develop an expanded sensuality. Learn an exquisite gentleness. Cherish values of personal warmth, intimacy and contact. Be free in your expression, but never insincere.

Letters to the Editor

Ethno methodology

Editor:

In making his comments "On Sociology at UCSD," David Durkin seems to have neglected to check a few facts about the Department of Sociology:

1. Approximately one-third of the faculty do most of their work in ethnomethodology. By Fall 1974 this number should be reduced to approximately one-fourth of the faculty.

2. I suggest that Mr. Durkin try some of the following courses that are being given this quarter: Soc. 105, Popular Culture; Soc. 119, Sociology of Poverty; Soc. 121, Sociology of Deviance, Law and Crime; Soc. 130, Sociology of Development; Soc. 137A, Sociology of Colonialism; Soc. 138, Comparative Historical Sociology; Soc. 142, Forms of Social Control; Soc. 144, Community and Social Change in Africa; Soc. 149, Sociology of Religion; Soc. 157, Culture, Science and Society; and Soc. 159, Sociology of Art. If Mr. Durkin would be so kind as

to consult next quarter's offerings, he will find a similar array of courses dealing with areas of sociology that have nothing to do with ethnomethodology.

Finally, let me point out that Mr. Durkin is grossly in error that the entire Department of Sociology is committed to the promotion of ethnomethodology. Perhaps the Editor might ask him to check his facts next time.

Aaron V. Cicourel
Chairman

Gratitude

Editor:

On behalf of S.L.D.M., I would like to express our gratitude to the Triton Times Staff for the excellent coverage of our voter registration drive. The drive was a big success - so successful in fact that we feel confident that the student vote will definitely be the determining factor in the Del Mar City Council Election. I would also like to extend my personal thanks to the volunteers who helped in the drive and remind all U.C.S.D. students now registered in Del Mar to be sure to vote March 5th.

Yours Truly,
Drew Keeling
President-Students for a Liveable Del Mar
I.D. No. 42883608

Right To Life

Editor:

Hieronymous Hoover really ought to re-examine what he wrote in "This Article Is An Abortion" and reflect upon the question he proposes. From this premed student's point of view, one cannot use the words "killing" and "reasonable and proper" in the context of destroying a human fetus and act completely indifferent to the question. Hoover delineates the integrity of the fetus in as far as a nervous system and potential are concerned. Why not go all the way and condemn such a murderous practice as a blatant violation of that very valuable right to life which we all hold in such high esteem? Each one of us as a whole must move to protect these helpless beings from such a vicious slaughter and restore the dignity connected with the life of the human fetus.

competent satirist would hesitate to use that form to deal with such a difficult topic (abortion)," it should be noted that Phillip Roth in late 1971, published a satirical novel about the Nixon administration entitled "Our Gang". Although the basis of the novel concerned Richard Nixon, one of the primary avenues of Roth's assault had to do with Nixon's assumed position on abortion.

In comparison with some of the comments made in Mr. Roth's work, McCarty's article is a clinical analysis by comparison. Indeed Ms. Budd may wish to debate Roth's ability as a competent satirist, but I would merely like to remind her to check her facts before she makes claims.

David L. Buchbinder
Head Honcho and
First Flak Catcher
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People Problem

Editor:

There is no dog problem at UCSD but there is, however, a problem with people, specifically those who bring their big male dogs which have not been neutered. If the owners of these dogs would keep watch over them there would not be any trouble with dogs. My dog has been coming to UCSD for four years and has never bothered anyone except

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"The more I know of people, the more I enjoy automobiles." - Wm. Oler

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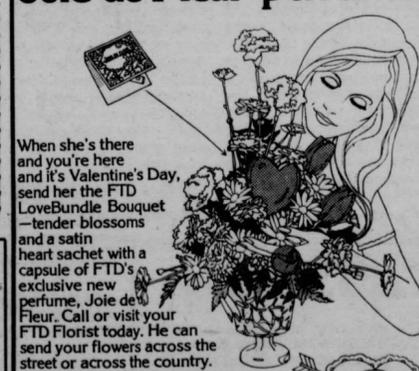
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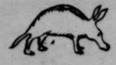
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Tomorrow night the "James Gang" will play JJ's and people will sit at tables or on the floor, or stand, jumping and swaying to the music, cruising between sets, playing pinball and pool, buying hamburgers, softdrinks and snacks.

JJ's is a good place to see a concert. It's small and well ventilated, intimate, the crowd is polite, and, the prices are reasonable, usually \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door, with no surprise, extra charges.

JJ's is open every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night, and, when there is no name concert, tickets are \$2 and local bands play.

Jerry Herrera, Half of J and J, believes in supporting local bands and fostering local talent. Before JJ's, he had a teen-age dance hall, the Palace, which often hosted a group that later split to become The Iron Butterfly and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. Jerry wanted to expand the Palace into a club that would also host name groups in a close, casual atmosphere. He got together with a man who could line up big name performers and together they formed JJ's.

Besides the "James Gang" tomorrow, Jim and Jerry will be hosting "Cold Blood" on February 15, "New Riders of the Purple Sage" on March 7 and 8, the "New York Dolls" on March 17, and "Steely Dan" on March 23. Tickets are available at Sears, Highlanders, May Co., and JJ's Box Office.

JJ's is at 4025 Pacific Highway: take Interstate 5 to Washington, right, take Washington about a block to Frontage Rd., right, and it's just a couple blocks down. The doors open at 7 p.m., and, it's a good idea to arrive a little before concert time as the only parking is along the streets.

Vox Video:
Throat Culture and Mixed Visions

Simplicity Blake

..... words strain, crack and sometimes break, under the burden, under the tension, slip, slide, perish, decay with imprecision, will not stay in place, will not be still ...

-T.S. Eliot

There is an event soon to take place on this campus, an event of which people in the UCSD community should be aware, though few will probably have much direct contact with it. "Visuals and Voices: The Natural and the Synthesized," is the title of a symposium to be conducted, from Feb. 11-22, under the auspices of the Center for Music Experiment (CME).

The CME, for those yet as unenlightened as I was, is tucked away on the eastern fringe of Matthews Campus, in Building 408, and it is here that all the lectures, discussions, workshops, seminars, and the like, of which the symposium is composed, will be given.

One avowed purpose of the CME is to investigate "new sources of materials appropriate to the needs of musicians and to others engaged in performance art." The emphasis falls on "new sources," for here CME is involved in exploring and challenging human limits and potentials. This converts an incredibly broad topic—Visuals and Voices—into a manageable one, namely the display and discussion of "boundary area" phenomena.

A perusal of the schedule of events with aspects of non-linguistic communication and the limits of the voice, the bulk of the Visuals section deals with new video techniques.

The character of the symposium is interdisciplinary; the backgrounds of the participants vary tremendously. Artists, linguists and neuroscientists are brought together to maximize the range of experiences and outlooks combined to consider the topics proposed.

Among the participants are Frank Gillette and Ed Emshwiller, known for their video experimentation, Mel Blanc, of Warner Bros. fame, also Ursula Bellugi-Klima, who has been studying sign language at the Salk Institute, and Newton Harrison, whose ecological art form, a kind of stylized growing of animals, mainly sea animals, with emphasis on color and texture changes of the whole and individual parts of the system, represents a unique departure from the conventional concepts of what constitutes artistic materials.

Sounds fascinating, unusual and like something worth dropping in on between sets of tennis? Not so, according to Dr. Roger Reynolds, of the CME. The symposium is as serious, as technical, as any medical specialists' might be. The tenor of most of the events will be cerebral, erudite, and they are, it is felt, generally unfit for public consumption. Titles such as "The Artificial Larynx as a Vocal Tract Stimulant"

Records:
Ken Moss

Always Beginning Cheryl Ernst (Bell 1126)

If whoever coined the phrase "excuse me, you can't judge an album by its cover. The vivacious and intensity of the singing on record just does not fit the unimposing-looking girl on the cover. But, in fact, this is Cheryl Ernst. With the energy of Streisand or Nyro, yet the tenderness of a Judy Collins, Cheryl Ernst makes quite an impressive debut.

Three songs stand out as particularly laudable on the album. *Fantasia Suite Long Sleepless Nights* is in the *Judy* vein with alternating staccato themes between a fanciful dream world and the reality of love lost. She demonstrates her vocal versatility in making the shift back and forth between the energetic highs and lows. *He Moves Me* unequivocally the height of the album in terms of lungpower and lyrics.

She really "puts out" on the

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Gabor Szabo and Chick Corea

Concerts: Jim Shipman

Jazz isn't my favorite musical expression, but I like what I like — and I liked the evening of "Celestial Music" presented Sunday night with Gabor Szabo and Chick Corea.

Everything got off to a timid start with San Diego's own NOVA. The fact that they were performing their own music for the first time may have something to do with their transitions and rhythm changes. The overall effect, however, was one of easy, laid-back jazz.

The group featured two cussionists — something one does not see very often — and some guitar work. The lyrics they got lost in the acoustical music we affectionately call a gym, but got the impression they sang personal things.

Gabor Szabo, backed up by some excellent piano and bass, turned out to be the high point of the evening. Starting each of the numbers with a very subtle, almost tender expression of theme, the group's members would take turns building on it, but always coming back to the original statement.

Their offering ranged from a ballad to a couple of good "cool" numbers. The best of the latter was the encore, a piece called "Rambler" by the bassist Wolfgang Melz, who also contributed a half of the group's songs.

Much to the delight of an enthusiastic crowd, Szabo and his group outdid themselves

Hot 'N' Cold Flashes
Lenny Revived At Off-Broadway

Don Maker

The "reincarnation" of Lenny has failed. The Off Broadway Theatre has attempted a revival of the show that met with such tremendous success the first time they produced it, and indeed made a valiant attempt. Unfortunately, there was no Sandy Baron this time to perform the miracle.

Lenny is a potentially marvelous show. But it is a philosophic blockbuster based on the life and brilliance of Lenny Bruce, and the title performer cannot act, no matter how good he may be, he must "become" Lenny Bruce.

Sandy Baron accomplished this feat. He knew and empathized with Lenny Bruce and his beliefs. He displayed much of the rapid-fire, satirical, emotional manner in which Bruce delivered his convictions. He made his audience feel his message to much the same depth that Bruce did.

Ted Schwartz does a fairly good job of acting the role. But, in all honesty, he labors for laughs in many of the nightclub routines in which Baron had the audience rolling in the aisle. He portrays surface emotions during scenes in which the character should feel them in depth. And he gets highly upset at things which would have Bruce sobbing in frustration and despair.

Is the production then still worth seeing? Of course. There are many great scenes which would work well no matter who was performing them, and this cast is certainly not bad, despite the weakness of the lead.

There is still great comedy, and great

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SPORTS

IM News

Coed Cage Stats

Co-ed basketball appears to have become the most entertaining, if not the most popular of the winter quarter's intramural sports. Composed of three women and two men, each team must rely heavily on its often-inexperienced female talent.

As is usually true, the co-ed rules were structured with the idea in mind that women should be as important to the outcome of the game as men.

Resultantly, baskets (free-throws excepted) count three points for women and one for men. Thus the emergence of many promising female sharpshooters.

In the San Onofre League, the leading teams are Hepburn's Hopefuls and the Starz, with two wins each. Confusion due to The Great Flood caused the league to suffer a few early

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Sports This Week

For all of you sports fans out there we have a full schedule of events coming up this weekend.

Volleyball starts the weekend off with a match against powerful Cal State Dominguez Hills Friday night at 7 p.m. in the main gym. The Tritons in their only action so far this year have reached the semi-finals in the Hollywood YMCA tournament and placed fourth in the All-Cal here at San Diego.

Saturday finds the men's tennis team in their first match of the year at 1 p.m. on the Muir Courts. The Varsity and JV basketball teams will also be in action

as they host Cal Lutheran Saturday evening. The JV's start the action at 4 p.m. followed by a USIU game and then the Triton Varsity goes into action at 8 p.m. Monday Afternoon sees the powerful Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team in action against USIU in the Rec Gym at 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesday evening Basketball once again gets the spotlight as the Tritons will be hosting crosstown rival USD.

So come on out sports fans and enjoy UCSD athletics at its finest, besides, the teams can use the support of the student population.

Ski Club Plans Trip

In case you've been wondering what has happened to the UCSD Ski Club, here is the answer. They have been busily getting their act together and can now reveal their plans and get down to some serious skiing.

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 2A 2113. Details for the Spring Trip to Telluride, Colorado will be given and a dynamite film

about the resort will be shown.

This will be the only trip that the Ski Club will be sponsoring this quarter and space is limited so you better make up your minds quick!

On February 15 there will be another one-day trip to Snow Valley for the un-

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Letters

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hardened animal haters, whom she teases by staring at them. As to the other problems mentioned in Friday's Triton Times, the reporter did not spend much time verifying the reports. I witnessed the accident in which the girl fell down the stairs. She had a huge male Saint Bernard on a leash. She was being dragged by the dog and could not control it. All she had to do was release the leash and she would not have been hurt. The accident was caused because the dog was on a leash. This accident could have happened anywhere and has nothing to do with the issue of dogs on campus. As to Cleo Malone stepping into dog feces, he would be well advised that dogs usually do not defecate on the paved walk ways, and by walking on them and not the grass, he would save himself much difficulty. If we are to continue to enjoy the company of our dogs it will be necessary for others to speak up. The University should care more for our wishes than Cleo's shoes. After all, why come to school if you can't say good morning to Buster?

Timothy C. Bryson
10624160

Low Blows

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"One garbage twelve, screamed, showing the pistol, "hold it!" He held it. We put him in the cab and headed back downtown. "What's your name, kid?" I asked. "Uh, Phil Arthur. I'm a student at, um, UCSD." Hatchet looked him over. "Why'd you do it, Phil?" I pulled up to the police station and we walked to the door. "I'm on the nineteen-meal plan," he sobbed, "I was hungry." He hung his head and shook it from side to side. I led him to the desk. "Book him, sergeant. Grub larceny."

The suspect was spotted in the alley behind 2389. He was rummaging through the can, and occasionally putting objects in a brown kraft bag beside his feet. We didn't know what to think until he put one of the "objects" in his mouth and ate it. Grr-oss. "Aw, God!" Hatchet grimaced, "The guy's eatin' the crap."

"Let's hit him." I gunned my behemoth and raced towards him. He saw us coming and started running off down the asphalt lane. I down shifted to eighth and we ran him into a fence where we cornered him. "Okay, buddy," Hatchet

Philip Arthur pleaded not guilty to the charges against him on the advice of his lawyers. His lawyers contended that he was driven to his crime by unusual circumstances. Instead of a summation speech, the defense, with the approval of the court, took the jury to the Revelle Cafeteria, UCSD. After almost twenty minutes inside, the jury pleaded innocent. And after deliberating in the nearest restrooms available, the jurors returned a verdict of not guilty.

Three of those jurors are now bringing a suit against the cafeteria.

Bright Light

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any people. Food, clothing and shelter are basic human rights, and should not be subject to competitive rip-off.

"And it's a long long way without any fear. And there's a lotta men left without any tears Anymore. And money is the name in the game of fame. But the music don't come out to quite the same Anymore" (from "Bright White," on Shawn's latest offering on A&M.)

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IM News

season forfeits. Nonetheless, two wonder-girls have emerged in the forms of Margaret Eisele from Cosmic Giggle and Marsha Jahnke from the Sunfish with game highs of 21 and 20 points respectively.

If the Pee Wee League isn't enough to prove that basketball does not thrive on height alone, Allison Chin should be the magic name that will dissolve any doubt. Aply described as an "Oscar Robertson-Jerry West combination," the 4'11" superstar scored 38 points for the Sharp Shooters against History II. Sue Flanigan of History II also showed some talent in the game as she chalked up 17 points.

The Boys Scouts Two Sticks League is led by Ogden Hall. Not only does Ogden have Juanita Thomas, the team's high scorer with a 21-point game, but it claims the first player to foul out of the season, Erica Calcagno!

Also a high scorer, she may have found the competition surprisingly tough in Ogden's loss to Five Easy Pieces. Five's star Sue Flanigan (familiar name?) came up with 24 points in that game.

This weekend's games are all scheduled for Sunday. Brownout League: Enterprises vs. Moonlights, 12:00. San Onofre League: Cosmic Giggle vs. Blissful Sleeze, 12:00; Sunfish vs. J's, 2:00; Hepburn's Hopefuls vs. Quicksilver, 2:00. Boy Scouts Two Sticks League: Chief Leadfoot vs. Five Easy Pieces, 2:00; BSL vs. For Pete's Sake, 5:00.

Ski-Club

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believable price of \$7 (lifts and transportation). Tickets go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. in the Rec. Gym.

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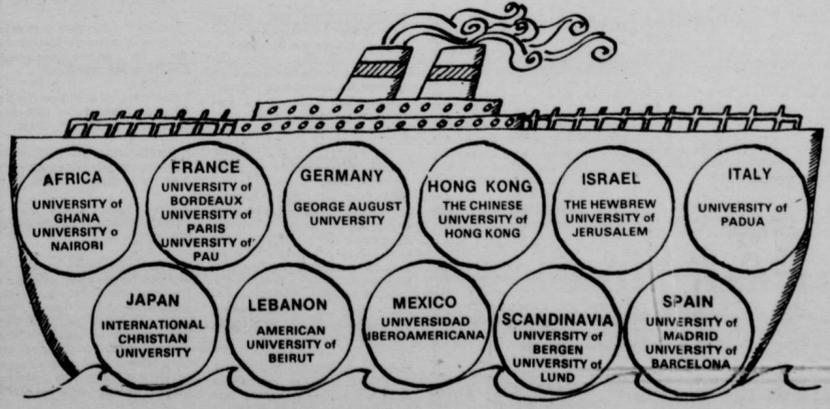
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Students Seek Credits

by Eric Raisters

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Unfortunately, this same measure was defeated by the CEP, chaired by Dr. Leonard Newmark of the Linguistics Department, for the past few years because

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UCSC	No	No	No	
UCSD	No	No	No	

the committee feels that PE has no academic merit. Several instructors have been able to convince the CEP otherwise, however, this has been achieved only on a very limited basis, and has had to be done on a class by class basis. At this time, the only classes that are offered for 0.5 units credit are Fencing, Skin and SCUBA Diving and Exercise, Nutrition and Weight Control Classes.

Now, a volunteer group of students has begun circulating petitions with the hope of getting enough signatures to convince the CEP that there is enough student support of the measure to warrant closer study of the situation. The immediate goal of the students is to secure a postponement of the vote, which has been scheduled for Monday, so as to enable them to finish their research and obtain the necessary signatures.

At the moment, the outlook is still bleak, despite the fact that the number of signatures obtained by press time had reached 600 (out of an expected total of 4,000) in the two days that the petitions had been circulated.

PE department sources say that they will probably be forced to list each class offered and prove to the CEP that it does have some academic merit. Even with this, it is doubtful that the CEP will rule in the favor of the PE department, because of the semantics involved in the phrase "academic merit."

The proposed change would not in any way change the present structure of PE Classes, and it is doubtful

[CEP MEMBERS]

NAME	DEPT.	PHONE
Dr. Leonard Newmark	Ling.	1984 or 1655
Dr. Murray Rosenblatt	Math	2451
Dr. John Elovesson	Med.	2537
Dr. Robert Lugganani	APIS	2680
Dr. Thomas Mark	Phil.	1221
Dr. Wilbur Ogdon	Music	2093
Dr. Nolan Penn	Psych.	2311 or 2956
Richard Monell	Grad	453-9365
Charles Krohn	Under Grad	453-6337

that it will in any way influence the already high enrollment. The classes will still be offered for no credit (by auditing the class) as well as the present pass-no pass system. Those who desire a grade will be able to receive one and this grade will be applicable toward their GPA as well as graduation.

Sources in the PE department are in agreement that obtaining credit for the classes will not in any way lead to required classes in this field.

Financially, the PE department does not expect that the passage of the measure will change any funding inside the department, but it could lead to any increase in FTE's to the whole university. However since the classes will only offer 0.5 units, this will not be very significant.

The status of the PE programs at other UC campuses is displayed in the chart attached to this article, and it can be seen that almost all of the rest of the campuses offer credit, whether or not they support a major or minor program. Even UC Santa Cruz is attempting to bring its PE program up to par with the other schools this year, and are also preparing to offer PE for credit.

A list of the members of the CEP is also attached to this article, and the volunteer student group (which has no name as of yet) asks students to contact these persons and voice their views on this matter.

If anyone is interested in this issue and would like to volunteer their services, they can contact Eric Raisters at the TT office or at 452-0356. Many more signatures are still needed and any and all help will be appreciated.

friday

Drawing Group open on Fri. 7-10 p.m. Fris in Firehouse MC 101- we split model's fee; (about \$1) (2/8)

sunday

"BRIDGE TOURNAMENT!!" UCSD Bridge Club will resume running its regular tournaments on Sun nites at 7:00 PM in the Revelle N. Dining Hall. Playing fee--25c. For more info--Barry-755-7368. (E)

Sun, Feb. 10, 10 a.m. Protestant Worship. 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church 5695 La Jolla Shores Dr., west of Revelle College. (2/8)

monday

DIVERSIFIED FINANCIAL SYSTEMS will be recruiting on campus for positions as Registered Representatives in areas of securities, insurance, real estate on MON, Feb. 11. BA in social sciences or humanities preferred. (2/8)

The SURF CLUB is having a general meet on Mon night, Feb. 11 at 8 pm in 2D 1106. All those interested in competition and the upcoming surf trip should attend. We have big plans for this quarter and everyone in the club should be at the meeting. For any related info. call 453-1969 (2/8)

general

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY will be recruiting on campus TUES Feb. 12 for BAs, all majors. Interviewing for salaried training positions in specialized sales. Info. at the Career Planning Library, rm 6033, Muir HSS (2D). (2/12)

SAILING TEAM MEETS TUES, FEB 12, 7:00 p.m. The sailing team will meet Feb. 12 in the P.E. Conference room to discuss regatta plans. Anybody with racing experience is welcome. (2/12)

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE MUIR-DARTMOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM FOR SPRING QUARTER, 1974. ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT MAXINE HENRY IN THE MUIR PROVOST OFFICE. THE DEADLINE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS FEB 12, 1974. (2/12)

POETRY READING sponsored by Third World Studies and the Department of Literature. Marvin X, one of the major figures in contemporary Black poetry and drama, will read on campus. Thurs, Feb 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. (2/12)

Thurs, Feb 14th The Department of History will present the film "Memories of Underdevelopment". The story of the adaptation of a bourgeois to the coming of the Cuban Revolution - on Thurs. Feb 14th at 7 p.m. in Rm 2D 2250. Free (2/12)

HOLLY STORES, INC will be conducting interviews on Thurs, Feb 14 for positions in management. Looking for BA, any major. Holly Stores is a retail clothing subsidiary of Kresge. Appoints and info at the Career Planning Library, rm 6033, Muir HSS (2D). (2/12)

Women's Counseling Program of Counseling and Psychological Services offers short term (4-5 weekly sessions) women's groups on: Assertive Training, Single Parent, Returning Student, and Sexuality. If you're interested in joining, please call ext. 2715 for info about date and time. (2/12)

Due to insurance problems, the Hang Gliding Club will not be able to obtain funding. All members interested in getting their membership fee back should see Nora Aust in 250 M.C. She has your checks. (2/8)

A List of Winter 1974 Graduates from Revelle College will be posted outside the Revelle College Provost Office. (2/12)

MARIJUANA DECRIMINALIZATION INITIATIVE Needs Volunteers. We need people to sit by our sign in Revelle Plaza at UCSD to gather signatures for the initiative. Come to the TRITON TIMES office for petitions. For more info 222-7744. The deadline for turning in petitions is 18 Feb. (2/8)

The U.S. CUSTOMS SERVICE has immediate openings as Temporary (1 year with advancement opportunities in U.S. Civil Service) Customs Inspectors available in San Diego. A Bachelor's degree is necessary. Info at the Career Planning Library, Muir HSS, rm 6033. (2/8)

Interested students may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS - Student Overseas Service, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108, or to S.O.S. 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

Dr. Juan Yguerabide's lectures on the biochemistry and biophysics of biological membranes (Topics in Biophysics and Physical Biochemistry. Chemistry 206/Physics 206) will begin on Wed, Feb 13 at 11:50 a.m. The lectures will be held in Rm 1233 Mayer Hall. (2/12)

Colloquium sponsored by the Departments of Anthropology, Drama, Sociology and Visual Arts present DR. ERVING GOFFMAN, University of Pennsylvania will speak on THE USE OF STILLS IN THE STUDY OF GENDER BEHAVIOR Wed, Feb 13, 1974 4:00 P.M. USB 2722 Revelle Campus (2/12)

The San Diego New Poetry Series, sponsored by the Literature Department and Campus Program Board, presents Gary Snyder who will read from his own poetry on Wed, Feb 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the Muir Hum-SS bldg. 2250. Everyone is welcome to attend. (2/12)

Two divisions of HUGHES AIR-CRAFT CO. - Oceanside and Torrance, CA - will be recruiting on Wed, Feb 13. Looking for BA, MA in Math, Computer Science, Engineering for a variety of positions. Appoints and info at the Career Planning Library, rm 6033, Muir HSS (2D). (2/12)

Sex Clinic. Wed. aft 3-5pm Revelle Counselors Office (next to the Provost Office) X2231. Counseling concerned with sexual problems. Judy Jorgensen M.D. & Hugh Pates Ph.D. (E1)

JUNIOR MEETING ABOUT GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS. Humanities Library Annex (room 1449) WED FEB 13 4:00 pm. Important info about securing financial assistance and about procedures for gaining admission to graduate and professional in all fields. Key faculty and staff will be available to give information and answer questions. (2/12)

AMES FILM SERIES - WINTER QUARTER (1974) 5 FEB. FUNDAMENTALS OF BOUNDARY LAYER (24 min.) and RIVER OF SAND (30 min.) 12 FEB. BOUNDARY LAYER CONTROL (25 min.) and WAVES ACROSS THE PACIFIC 19 FEB. FLOW INSTABILITIES (27 min.) 26 FEB. TURBULENCE (29 min.) 5 MAR. X-RAY SPECTROSCOPY - the inside Story (26 min.) PLACE: RM 7104 UH TIME: 12:00-1:00 DAY: TUES. (3/ 5)

A TIME FOR WOMEN to come together or alone to talk about common or individual problems, ideas, or issues with women counselors and staff. Every Tues. from 1:30 - 3:30 P.M. Corner Office, Revelle Commons. (E1)

advertisements for ourselves

for sale

Dylan tickets, make offer, exc. seats, call 278-7079. (2/8)

SKIS. Head Master Nevada Bindings \$75 755-3693 (2/12)

BOSE 901 Direct/Reflecting Speaker System, \$290 Call eves., 278-0857 (2/12)

72 Mustang, blue 302, 600 Holly, Edelbrock highrise, hi-jackers, radials, auto stereo \$25. Call Ken at 299-4189. (2/12)

Surfboard: 6'4". Talk to Mark at 452-1005 or leave number. (2/12)

68 Chevelle 6 Cyl. Good car. Needs body work and small repairs. \$300 or best offer. Call Susan 459-9532 (2/12)

1 \$9.50 Bob Dylan tkt. Very Fine sts. Thu aft. Make Offer. David x 1050, 459-8820 (2/12)

Sony stereo taperecorder, half price, call Guy at 454-0219 eves (2/12)

Harmony Electric guitar with 3 pickups and a case \$45 582-9933 ask for gary (2/12)

Tokaido (karate), size 38, new \$8 picket & eckle slide rule (top model) \$8 459-8631 (2/12)

'57 MGA - A classic. Runs well. Good cond. 40 Miles per Gallon! \$800. 452-0889 Eves. (2/12)

ROSEMOUNT SKI BOOTS: \$20 over \$160 new, Paul 452-1637 (2/12)

DYLAN TICKETS-Los Angeles Forum 2-14. Make off. 755-7760 (2/12)

FENDER ELECTRIC GUITAR: \$80, 6 NEW STRINGS, GOOD COND. W/CASE LV. MSG. FOR KEVIN at T.T. OFFICE (2/12)

CL 450 HONDA '70 with fairing \$500. Paulsen ext 162; home 755-5758 (2/12)

wetnuit jacket nylon lines mans medium shirt size asling \$12 call Jim at 452-8935 (2/12)

63 Falcon, good mileage, 2 new tires, radio, 74 registration call Don, 278-8053 (2/12)

Dylan Ticket, L.A. 2/14, choice loc., make offer; Charev, 452-8585. (2/12)

Gianini Classical Guitar for sale, 6 years old and very mellow tone. \$130.00 inc. case. 459-8846 David (2/12)

'53 IH 1/2 ton pickup \$250!!! Heavy duty hauler makes !!! 459-7516 after 6. Desperate. (2/12)

MAKE OFFER. PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY IN TRADE FOR -- ? CALL 755-3621 LEAVE MESSAGE. (2/12)

1970 Honda SL90 dirt/street plus two helmets. \$125 Ext 1884 before 11 am days (2/12)

'61 Rambler Cond \$175 or best offer/recent overhaul- Jeff 755-6815 (2/12)

SKIS, 195 cm w/poles & tyrolia bindings. \$30. Size 9 Humanic Boot \$20. Ski racks. 274-0980 (2/12)

1961 Mercedes 190C good tires & inter, engine top cond, new shocks Am-Fm, economical, \$800 566-1909 (2/12)

Yashica electro Camera with telephoto & wide angle lens for \$100, list \$225 453-7120 (2/12)

NEW MINOLTA MG 16mm CAMERA WITH ALL ACCESSORIES USED ONCE-CALL 280-4165 AFTER 5PM \$100.00. (2/12)

SKIS. Head Masters Nevada Bindings \$75/offer 755-3693 (2/12)

Fischer Skis for sale C-4 Comp, GT-X, Superglass. Also other skis 453-7367 (P2/8)

BOB DYLAN TICKETS!! Very few left. Call 452-8449 ask for Ken (2/12)

personal

BBB: You're the WEIRDO! You have fun with the PUSSY-eat Big Bananas & Blow Big B's on Blake! (2/8)

Call your AVON LADY today! My name is Don. Give me a buzz at 452-8105. (2/8)

ROY - HAPPY OVER THE HILL BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR KICKING FRIENDS- (2/8) THE TWO D's (2/8)

Hey P.F.- Turn around take-offs at Kaena are unfunctional, but Lita wants your bod so be careful. Roller rink showdown Feb. 8, 1974. Don't forget your spurs B.T. O.B.S. Don't get locked out P.B. & F.F. (alias R.G. & B.O.) (2/8)

Dear Jim-Hold me and let's be together always I love You, Me. (2/8)

I am missing one Girard and Genter. Gots miss. La Jolla (2/8)

Cherie Kip, Eludant comme un papillon, Tout libre et sans peur, Si haut qu'un avion, Ton vol vers le bonheur. T.S. (2/8)

If you call 453-1221 before breakfast, Rick and Larry will play your favorite song with your Revelle cafe eggs. "The Record Show" Mondays 6 - 10 A.M. (2/8)

JOHN CHRISTOPHER: I hope your 20th birthday is the best ever! I love you! Sue (2/8)

Whoever hit my Lemon Toyota week week call Doug 452-8449 Be honest-could've been you. (2/8)

Ride to LJ Presbyterian church every Sunday. Meet 8 AM at mailbox behind Urey Hall. (2/8)

Miki: Happy Birthday: I hope it's the best ever. Don't get wet! -- your b.d. buddy (2/8)

MATT- You can climb over our balcony any time. Happy Birthday. L-3 (2/8)

To Matthew, Happy Birthday with love from Christina. (2/8)

DUE TO THE ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF PERSONALS THIS WEEK, UNFORTUNATELY YOURS DIDN'T GET IN. REGRETS...! THEY WILL BE IN TUES ISSUE. CORKY.

BEARD PROGRESS REPORT: michael: leading length, provocative, jer: thick and not so gnarly. botan: naturally animalistic. (2/8)

WIERDO PAULI Hope February 9 is a superbly happy day for you! BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB (2/8)

Matt, I didn't spend any money. Happy birthday, Jane (2/8)

BUNS: Have a hip hap happy birthday! Your friend always, BOOBS. (2/8)

To the girl who gave us the tickets outside Gabor Szabo. Thanks, you restored our faith. Debbie Leung (2/8)

DEBRA B. The magic will be ours this weekend. Glad you could make it-Love Steve L. (2/8)

TAKE IT FROM THE RAPER: Boycott Math 2B Homework. It all Chomps Choda Bags!!! (2/8)

Thank you, Dr. Golber. Your math lectures are outstanding and your interest and humour are very much appreciated. T (2/8)

wanted

CHILDREN, 1st - 3rd and 5th and 7th graders, needed as subjects in psychological experiments on simple judgmental tasks. \$1 - \$1.50 per 30-40 minute session depending on age. Experiments to be done in parent's house or in mobile laboratory. Mail names to Prof. Norman H. Anderson, Psychology, UCSD; or phone Betty Johnson, Ext. 2013.

Need ride to Bay Area (Palo Alto) Fri, Feb 8, 9, or 10. I am in URGENT need of ride will share gas Jeff Anderson 452-1186 A-61 (2/12)

Riders wanted to share expenses and driving to Berkeley/Oakland area. Leave Thursday evening 2/14. Gene 452-1645. (2/12)

Wanted: Hit & Run Parkers. 2nd time in two quarters ... C'mon gang - The Yota is dead. (2/8)

NEED RIDE TO BERKELEY Sun, Mon, or Tues. Will help with gas and driving. Call Katie S. 453-5578 (2/12)

Wanted: Fender-Rhodes elec. piano. Pay cash. Barry, 755-8790. Weekdays after 5 pm. (P2/8)

Wanted, a good used belly board. Will pay up to 20 dollars. Call Eric at 224-5169. (2/12)

I NEED RIDERS. Goin' to S.F., Berkeley, Davis. Thurs. late aft. Feb. 14. Coming back Mon. aft. the 18th. Drivin' a van. Mike 755-1423. (2/12)

Wanted: traveling companion for trip to England. Variable schedule. Warren 454-5227 (2/12)

WANTED - for the next issue of the Course and Professor Evaluations - we need good graphics; photographs or pen and ink. We also need people who are interested in writing articles on various departments at UCSD. We also want GOOD JOKES and anecdotes. If you want to contribute your talent, come by the Students Educational Change Center in the Lower Muir Commons or call X2516. (2/12)

Need a ride for two, 4:30 Dylan concert. Gas no sweat. Call Gabe 452-0286, 421 Argo (2/12)

RIDE TO LA on Fri, Feb 15. Will help pay for gas. Call Chris, 452-1892. (2/12)

I really like to sing and would like to join or form a band. (preferably North County) Rich 755-2270 (2/12)

Wanted: together female, brunette 38-d, slender, pretty, and horny for platonic relationship. Call Chris 452-1495 (2/12)

I'm driving to K.C. MO. on the 20th Can take two, if not too much baggage. Call 270-5290 (2/12)

NEEDED: RIDE TO PASADENA FEB. 14 or 15. WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS. CALL SUE. 452-1875. (2/12)

Wanted: Used waffle iron or portable tape recorder cheap. 454-5309 (2/12)

The Coast Cruiser is looking for regular & substitute drivers for the remainder of this year & next. Driving schedule is flexible. Runs are in one to 4 hr. stints. \$3.33/hr. You must be responsible, reliable, punctual & serious about the job. Must have a good driving record. No seniors. Work study preferred. Class 2 license preferred. (2/12)

Need a ride to bay area (Palo Alto) on Fri, Feb. 8, 9, or 10 Urgent-will share gas. Jeff 452-1186 A-61 Tenaya (2/12)

housing

\$450, 2 bedrm., 2 1/2 bath, den, Del Mar, stud. ok. 755-8830, day. (P1/12)

2 ROOMMATES WANTED \$58 Mo. Leucadia. Garden, Yard, Pets Call 753-9342 Susan, David. (2/8)

2M. or Fem. Roommates Wanted For Huge Furn. 3 Br. House off Sea World Dr. \$90 1/2 util. Lg. Yard and only 10 min. to Campus 276-8757 Bob. (P2/8)

Share 2BR house in PB \$92.50/mo. & 1/2 utilities, fenced yard, pets OK 270-6972 after 5 pm (P2/8)

Share 3 Bedrm house in Cardiff w/2 males \$84/mo. Quiet surroundings. Come by 2043 Edinburg anytime. (2/12)

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others in Solana Beach. \$69/month. 755-6381 (2/12)

Female roommate wanted. Own room in large Del Mar house. \$70/mth. \$25 deposit. 755-1423. (2/12)

Roommate wanted \$90/mo. Share large 3 bedroom townhouse near UCSD 453-7367 (P2/8)

Room for rent in L J thru June Near bus and beach \$65 or 80/mo. Debbie 454-5018 or x1302 M,W,F 2-5 (2/12)

Available now: 2 bdrms, quiet 4-bdrm home 6 1/2 mi from campus. House privs: kitchen, laundry, piano, Samoyed, garden space. Part furn, \$90 & 85, util inc. 273-4512, keep trying. (P2/8)

services

MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 17-C P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (P2/15)

TYPIST. FAST. 45 cents a page. call 453-9272. (2/12)

The Women's Center TASK FORCES meet every Mon at 4 PM in the Fish Bowl. All interested persons are welcome. (2/12)

Two French tutors avail anytime at the following phone number 276-7857. Ask for Silver of Philipp. (2/12)

SPORTS CAR RALLY Beginners Rally Tonight Zoo Parking Lot 7:30 PM Bring, paper, pencil, flashlight & \$2.00 (2/12)

TYPING - MARILYN would like to type your paper, thesis, etc. She is experienced on all types of papers, fast, reasonable and has an IBM. Please call her at 566-7080. Lives in Clairmont area, close to school. (P2/ 8)

Income tax service. discount for students, staff or faculty. 755-8228 after 2. (P/ E T)

lost & found

\$25 REWARD for info. leading to the return of my green 10 sp. bike taken from gym area last Fri. No questions asked Has fenders, Compagnolo equip. please! Jack Gregg 222-3443 (P2/8)

LOST. My Blue Nylon Book Pack H. Daly, P. Erlich, Alan Watts Notebooks, PLEASE call 459-9468 (2/12)

Whoever ripped-off my navy/peacoat please return-no questions. Jody X-2429 or 755-4368 (2/12)

LOST: Fri. 2/1 Blue notebook for Nat. Sci. 1BL. All notes need desperately. 452-0146. (2/12)

Men's gold ring found on soccer field this last Sun. Claim in the TT office (2/12)

FOUND - Men's watch at Erotic Films last Sat. See Campus Police (2/12)

Found: Ladies watch in gym. If you can ID it's yours. call 453-6456 or 452-8415. (2/12)

Found: Men's watch, on the last Friday of fall term, in the lounge behind the Brown Bag Room. Call Teri at 753-1594 after 6:30 and describe. (2/12)

car pool

WANTED: 1 more person for a carpool from the U.S.D. area. (Linda Vista) Call Joe at 279-8654. (2/12)

RIDE WANTED DAILY from Del Mar approx. 8:15 AM. Will share long-term gas cost. 755-0449 (2/12)

travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA. Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA, 6035 University Ave. #11 San Diego, Calif. 92115, Tel: (714) 287-3010, (213) 826-5689 (P3/16)

Europe, Israel, Japan LOW COST FLIGHTS AVAILABLE FOR ALL TRAVEL NEEDS A.I.S.T. 1436 S. LA CIENEGA Blvd. LA Call (213) 652-2727 (714) 544-9333 (P3/16)

SSW TRAVEL OFFICE ON MATTHEWS CAMPUS International Center 452-0630. 10-12am daily, 2-5pm MWF. Charter flights, Int'l ID Cards, Eurail, Tripping, Greyhound, PSA, airline tickets & etc. (P2 1/2 19)

Flights Year Round Europe, Asia, Israel, Contact: ISTC, 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210 Ph (213) 275-8180 (P38)